

World-Wide News Coverage  
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Associated Press

# Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness, slightly cooler Wednesday night and Thursday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 41 — NUMBER 223

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940

(AP) Means Associated Press.  
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# BRITISH SPURN JAP DEMAND

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Mr. Collins Says "No"

This is a memorandum to the other proprietors of Hope, to wage-earners who are regularly employed, and to taxpayers generally:

Eli W. Collins, director of the Arkansas Unemployment Compensation Division, says in a statement from Little Rock published today that he is opposed to reducing the unemployment tax on payrolls from 3 to 2 per cent.

Mr. Collins is reported as saying: "No insurance company starting in business would be permitted to reduce rates until it has been in operation for at least five years."

The unemployment division of the federal Social Security law provides that after five years a merit rating system shall be set up, under which taxes are reduced for business houses whose record has been good, and the tax kept at 3 per cent for business houses whose record has been bad.

Under the present Arkansas law there is no chance for tax reduction until 1942—our state set up its unemployment administration in 1937, the five-year trial won't expire until 1942; and so the year 1942 is definitely mentioned in the law.

But as a matter of fact, this is the fifth year we have been paying taxes, and the merit rating system should be forced into effect in 1941—not 1942.

We should demand of all candidates for state representative that they pledge themselves to amend the law to make tax reduction possible the beginning of next year—not in 1942.

Although the Arkansas unemployment department was set up in 1937, all employers paid an unemployment tax to the federal government for the previous year, 1936, and this money was later refunded by the federal government to the state—so the Arkansas department, while it is in the fourth year of operation, is in the fifth year of collecting taxes.

The complaint of business houses, regularly-employed workers, and taxpayers generally, is an obvious one: If the unemployment law is to be the insurance program which it claims to be then every business line will be rated according to the unemployment load which it has shifted off on the state fund—and unless this insurance system is put into effect by 1941 then the unemployment tax may become simply a devious way of unloading relief costs upon skilled labor, regularly-employed workers, local business houses, and the public who trade with them.

The average country newspaper like The Star, for instance, has no unemployment problem. It has no "extra board" from which to draw surplus printers, and it has no layoffs.

Our average annual payroll is \$16,000, and the 3% unemployment tax, nine-tenths of which goes to the state fund, costs us \$480 a year.

It is a definite hindrance to employment, both with ourselves and with other proprietors whose employment record is constant.

I have heard of punitive taxes against wealth—but never until this day and age have I heard of punitive taxes against labor.

But that's how this law operates—until you and I decide to compel the state authorities to carry out the insurance provision which is a part of the original statute.

For Eli W. Collins personally I have the highest praise. I think he is a good administrator.

But few administrators are going to voluntarily give up any part of the revenues that travel through their office.

Another ordinance for the purchase of 600 feet of underground cable, one constant current regulator transformer and other equipment for use of improvements of the city White Way system was read and passed by the council.

**New Street-Flusher**  
An ordinance was read and passed to purchase a 1½ ton cab-over-engine truck and a 1,500 gallon street-flusher for the fire department with the cost not to exceed \$2,700. The present street flusher is to be traded in on the new one.

Another ordinance for the purchase of a new 12 to 16 inch track tractor from 20 to 30 horsepower, for the street department was discussed and

(Continued on Page Two)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Remember Your Music?

You don't have to be a musician to know the answers to those questions. But you must have read some of the world's great music. Consider three out of five a fair average.

1. Which of the following singers made his debut as a baritone and later became a famous tenor? Enrico Caruso, Antonio Scotti, Beniamino Gigli?

2. In our major scale there are 10 tones, seven tones, eight tones? 3. Beethoven was born at Weimar, Bonn, Vienna?

4. Franz Gruber will always be remembered because he wrote "Silent Night," "Lead Kindly Light?"

5. What famous composer's life was saved by a waistcoat button while fighting a duel? Francois Couperin, George Friedrich Handel, Luigi Boccherini?

Answers on Comic Page

## South Elm Street Patrolled in Boats as 7-Inch Rain Floods Hope, Rising in Local Homes, and Damaging Crops



—Hope Star photo, prior release to Associated Press Monday night

The hardest rain in a generation Monday produced the strange sight of a flood in the highest city on the Missouri Pacific main-line in Arkansas—the City of Hope.

Although hundreds of feet above the nearest river Hope had a flash flood as the result of 7 inches of rainfall in less than 48 hours, rainwater falling faster than the drainage system could carry it off, and piling up four and five feet deep on South Elm and South Main streets.

The above photograph was made by The Star on South Elm street at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, and, because of the emergency, was released to the Associated Press Monday night ahead of local publication.

The picture was taken from the E. G. Coop house, looking across Elm street at the W. T. Franks home which was entirely flooded and heavily damaged.

In the outboard-motorboat, in a driving rain, are: Rufus Herndon, at the motor; Terrell Cornelius, with the paddle; and Billy Bob Herndon (Uncle Terrell's paddle does a black-out on Billy Bob's face).

Alongside the boat with their dogs are: Victor Crane, nearest camera; and Willard McDowell.

Showing at extreme right of picture is a corner of the Royce Smith home, also flooded and damaged. Before making this picture The Star's camera rode the boat onto the Smith's screened porch—and the boat could have gone into the living room. From the Smith house we shot a picture of Mr. Smith's Oldsmobile sedan parked north of the house with its top peeking out of the flood — this second photograph appears in an advertisement on another page of today's Star.

## Nevada Co. Pioneer Dies at Rosston

W. G. Caldwell, 81, of Rosston, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jim Blakeley, Tuesday after an extended illness.

Mr. Caldwell was a pioneer settler of Nevada county and had spent his life in and around Rosston.

Surviving are three sons, C. P. Caldwell of Rosston, Roy Caldwell of Stephens and B. J. Caldwell of Prescott, two daughters, Mrs. Jim Blakeley of Rosston and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at Holly Springs at 2:30 Wednesday.

Snakes do not always travel in zig-zag fashion. When crawling slowly, they progress in a perfectly straight line.

## Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Frank Hill at the Hempstead County Courthouse:

**White**  
Elbert Meshell, 21, to Miss May Bell Welch, 18, both of Patmos.  
Fred E. Cole, 39, to Miss Abigail Morris, 38, both of New Orleans, La.

**Colored**  
Herman Stewart, 27, to Miss Esther Wakefield, 28, both of Nashville.  
Lewis Lee Hood, 21, to Veana Allen, 18, both of Washington.

## Sardis Singing Is to Close on Friday

The singing school at Sardis, conducted by Homer Odum, will close Friday night with class singing, quartets, and solos.

The feature of the program will be the Hope Quartet, Fuller sisters and the Odum Brothers.

Everyone is invited.

## Knox Is Approved by Senate Group

Navy Nominee Denies Advocating Troops for France

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The senate naval affairs committee approved nine to five, Wednesday the nomination of Col. Frank Knox, Chicago Republican to be secretary of the navy.

The naval committee vote came after Knox had been questioned at length about and had denied specifically a report that he favored sending United States soldiers to fight in Europe.

## Is Kind to Animals

LLANO, Tex.—(AP)—Glancing out of a train window, Conductor H. Hamilton saw a doe tangled in a wire fence along the right-of-way. He halted the train long enough to release the deer.

Sponges really are skeletons. Living sponges are covered with flesh and somewhat resemble a fresh liver.

## Navy Recruiting Party Here July 6

Will Examine Applicants at Hope Post-office

A U. S. Navy recruiting party will visit Hope July 6 for the purpose of enlisting men in the Navy. The recruiting party will be in the postoffice.

The purpose of this recruiting party, besides enlisting men in the Navy, is to save men the expense of a trip to the nearest recruiting station. If a man passes the examination on a recruiting trip he will be called when his papers are completed and the only expense he will have then is the fare to the nearest recruiting station or the recruiting station that he is called.

The age limits are from 18 to 31. Term of enlistment is from six years. He must be unmarried, must be able to pass the physical and mental examinations set down by the U. S. Navy, and must have his parents consent to enlist in the Navy.

The new revised recruiting instructions effective September 8, 1939, are as follows:

"Ex-members of the Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard with creditable discharges (by reason of expiration of term of service or convenience of Government) may be accepted for enlistment even though they have been out of service over three months, provided they are under 35 years of age.

Broken Service Men may re-enlist in the Navy provided they were discharged.

## Louisiana Boy Is Hurt on Railroad

Foot Catches in Train Wheels—May Amputate It

A young man reported to be from Winboro, La., was seriously injured Wednesday when his foot caught in the wheels of a Missouri Pacific Freight train about a mile southwest of Hope.

A Herndon-Cornelius ambulance driver quoted the boy as saying the train officials made him get off, and in doing so his foot caught in the wheels.

Missouri Pacific officials here knew nothing of the details.

Attendants at Josephine hospital stated that in all probability the boy's foot would have to be amputated and physicians were still in the operating room at press time Wednesday.

## U. S. Deficit Third Biggest in History

10-Billion Budget Greatest in Any Peace-Time

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Treasury today announced that the record of \$9,665,085,539 in the fiscal year which ended Sunday, and moved into a new year of defense costs expected to raise the budget to more than \$11,000,000,000.

Final figures on the last fiscal year, made public Tuesday show that revenues totaled \$5,924,536,402, leaving a deficit of \$3,741,249,136.

The deficit, the tenth in a row, has been exceeded only twice in peacetime—1935 and 1936. For the 10 fiscal years these deficits were:

1931	\$ 901,939,000
1932	2,942,051,000
1933	2,245,453,000
1934	3,255,393,000
1935	3,782,966,000
1936	4,952,920,000
1937	3,523,540,000
1938	1,443,626,000
1939	3,600,707,000

(Swollen by soldiers' bonus payment.)

## COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—October cotton opened at 9.28, closed at 9.38. Middling spot 10.70.

## Star to Suspend for 4th of July Holiday

The Star will suspend publication Thursday in observance of the Fourth of July, and the newspaper plant will be closed in all departments for the day. The Star observes three holidays—the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas—Publication will be resumed Friday afternoon in the city, Saturday morning on the mail.

## Many Highways in Hope Area Closed

Report Wednesday From District Three Office

The following report on local roads was issued Wednesday noon from District Three office, Hope, of the State Highway Department:

Route No. 4—From Hope to Rosston is closed. Bridge is out.

Route No. 24—From Prescott to Camden is closed. A bridge washed out between Chidester and Camden.

Route No. 29—Lewisville South on No. 29—Closed due to back water from Bodewau Creek.

Route No. 53—From Gardon to Junction No. 24 is closed on account of high water.

Route 71—From De Queen to Locksburg. Now open.

Route No. 71—From DeQueen to Gilson is closed and under construction. Detour via County road. Narrow road and steep grades. Observe caution signs.

Route No. 71—Between Index bridge and Ogden. Is now open for light traffic.

Route No. 82—Stamps to Lewisville. Open to light traffic.

Route No. 82—From Texarkana to Garland City. Closed on account of high water.

All graveled roads are badly washed from recent floods. Motorists should drive with caution.

Fifty per cent more eggs are produced by turkey hens in their first laying year than in any subsequent year.

## A Thought

Knowing that whatsoever good thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be bond or free.—Ephesians 6:8.

## Will Continue to Send China Arms by British Burma

Virtual Ultimatum From Tokyo Believed Rejected

## ENGLAND STRAFED

German Bombers Rain Missiles in Daylight Raid

TOKYO —(AP)— Great Britain has refused a Japanese demand that the arms route through British Burma to the Chinese forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek be closed, it was reliably reported Wednesday night.

Refusal of the London government was said to have been conveyed in a note just received by the British ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie.

The reply still was to be delivered to the foreign office.

## Nazi Planes Lash England

LONDON —(AP)— The German air force, piling attack upon attack in a war of nerves and bombs, lashed at the British Isles again Wednesday—in broad daylight—but the British counted the 24th raiding plane destroyed in half a month of defense against big scale raids.

German planes spanned the south coast defenses Wednesday morning and dropped bombs at several points, following up a night assault which killed 12 persons and injured 123, officials said this was the greatest casualty list of the German raids thus far on British soil.

Several times during the night and morning the bombers were said to have been forced back from the coast by anti-aircraft fire and British pursuit planes.

German bombers set fire to a big building in southeast England during the attack Wednesday afternoon.

## Report British Plot

BERLIN —(AP)— Alleged Allied "win the war" plans for creating widespread new battlefronts against Germany—purportedly by entangling Scandinavia, Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia in the European struggle—were published Wednesday by DNB, official German news agency.

DNB asserted Allied documents seized by Hitler's conquering German armies in France constituted the "greatest of sensations—an intrigue such as the world never yet has seen".

## Italians Repel British

ROME —(AP)— An Italian garrison in Ethiopia was reported Wednesday by the high command to have repelled a violent attack by a large force of British troops, who were said to have left 60 dead on the battlefield as well as machine guns and other equipment.

## Rumania in Mourning

BUCHAREST —(AP)— Rumania, torn by strife within and territorial demands from without, held mourning ceremonies Wednesday to the end of the five-day period in which she lost one-sixth of her total area and one-fifth of her population.

While Rumanians wept over the loss of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, anti-Jewish demonstrations spread throughout the shaken Balkan kingdom. King Carol met with his ministers to discuss the possibility of saving his country from further loss of territory, prestige, and unity.

## Collins Opposes Payroll Tax Cut

Unemployment Director Frowns on Cut to 2%

LITTLE ROCK — A reduction in the unemployment compensation pay roll tax from three to two per cent at present "would be dangerous" because of insufficient experience, Eli W. Collins, director of the Arkansas Unemployment Compensation Division, said Tuesday.

Saying "adjustments will be made to match experience," Mr. Collins opposed a proposal of the Board of Directors of the American Association for Social Security that the tax be reduced from three to two per cent, with an annual saving to employers of \$300,000,000.

Mr. Collins admitted that the unemployment compensation system has built up a large surplus in most states. Breakdown of unemployment compensation system in foreign countries was blamed on too early tax reduction.

He said that no insurance company starting in business would be per-

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## Baer Knocks Out Tony Galento

### Gomiskey Is too Much Fighter for Bob Sikes

ROOSEVELT STADIUM, JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Unpredictable Maxie Baer, still no more consistent than the weather, got "hot" Tuesday night and chilled Tony Galento in eight rounds, thereby defying any and all comers to challenge his right to the championship of the screwballs.

With an assist from Tony's brother, who bouned a beer glass off the Galento chin in a bar-room row two nights ago, the former heavyweight boss cut the walking beer keg's mouth so badly that Referee Joe Mangold halted the fight just as the bell sounded to start the eighth round, giving Maxie a technical knockout.

Up to that point, the playboy son of the Pacific had fanged Tony's ear with such damaging effect, that at the finish blood dripped from the end of Galento's chin like a leaky faucet.

A near capacity crowd in this International League ball park cheered Max on as he stopped to 1-to-2 favorite in the long-heralded "battle of the bums."

### Sikes Knocks Out

Put Comiskey of Paterson hit too hard, and too fast for Bob Sikes of Elm Bluff, knocking Sikes down three times and forcing the referee to stop it in two minutes and 12 seconds of the first round. Comiskey weighed 209 1-2 the outclassed Sikes 191.

Comiskey, pride of New Jersey, first dropped Sikes, with a right hook for a count of nine, then sent the lighter man down twice with lefts. Sikes was on his knees and helpless when Referee Paul Cavalier stepped between them. Sikes obviously was too inexperienced for Comiskey from the first exchange of blows.

Sikes Unable to Rise

The tall, blond Jerseyite, who has spent the last year developing a left to go with his terrific right, hurt Sikes the first time he hit him. There were several sharp exchanges before Sikes went down and the Arkansas boy tried to make a stand-up fight of it, but he lacked both the pondage and the size to hold his own.

The punches that put him down were square on the jaw and neither fighter was marked nor bleeding when it ended. Comiskey rushed across the ring to hug Sikes while the referee was helping him to his corner.

## Navy Recruiting

(Continued from Page One)

charged under honorable conditions, who are in all respects qualified and have been out of service less than 8 years. They will be excepted in the same rating held at time of discharge. Terms of enlistment is for 4 years.

Men out of the Naval service more than 8 years and who are less than 35 years of age, will be accepted as sea-man first class or fireman second class. The term of enlistment is for 4 years.

Cases of men who have been discharged by special order will be referred to the Bureau.

Boss—Has anyone seen Mr. Jones, the cashier, this morning?

Clerk—Yes, sir, he came in early, with his moustache shaved off, and went out with a pocketful of railway time tables.

## THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	47	24	.662
Atlanta	44	32	.579
Memphis	41	34	.547
Chattanooga	40	37	.519
Little Rock	32	41	.438
Knoxville	32	41	.438
Birmingham	31	42	.425
New Orleans	30	46	.395

**Tuesday's Results**  
Little Rock-Knoxville, rain.  
Birmingham 8, Chattanooga 3.  
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 4.  
Memphis-Nashville, rain.

**Games Wednesday**  
Little Rock-Knoxville, off day.  
Chattanooga at Birmingham.  
Nashville at Memphis.  
Only games scheduled.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	40	21	.656
Cincinnati	41	23	.641
New York	38	23	.623
Chicago	35	24	.597
St. Louis	26	34	.433
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
Boston	21	36	.368
Philadelphia	21	41	.339

**Tuesday's Results**  
Boston 5, New York 3.  
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1.  
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 0.  
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0.

**Games Wednesday**  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	40	25	.615
Cleveland	42	27	.609
Evans	37	28	.569
New York	32	32	.515
St. Louis	33	37	.471
Chicago	28	36	.433
Philadelphia	26	39	.400
Washington	27	43	.386

**Tuesday's Results**  
Philadelphia 4-9, Boston 3-15.  
New York 6, Washington 2.  
Detroit 10, Chicago 9.  
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3.

**Games Wednesday**  
Chicago at Detroit.  
New York at Washington.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.

July 4, 1940



Dempsey's Right Still Good



Beaten back into a corner, Cowboy Luttrell covers his face for protection as Jack Dempsey prepares to deliver the right which put Luttrell through the ropes into the press section and out of the fight in the second round of their "grudge" battle at Atlanta. The referee is Mat Fleischer

## Collins Opposes

(Continued from Page One)

mitted to reduce rates until it has been in operation for at least five years.

The law should be liberalized before any cut is attempted in the pay roll tax, Mr. Collins held. The purpose of the unemployment compensation act was to provide, "adequate benefits" to the workers.

Average check paid in Arkansas last totaled \$6.21, he said, with about seven weeks the average length of payments. This amount will not maintain purchasing power, he said. An average check of around \$3.50 per week for the full 16 weeks as provided under the law would be adequate, he said.

Mr. Collins predicted that legislation seeking to liberalize the law would come before the 1941 legislature.

Arkansas has paid out 56 cents of each dollar collected in benefit payments, which is two per cent above the national average. Payments were started January 25, 1933. Arkansas's \$7,000,000. The three per cent tax, of which the state receives 2.7 per cent returns about \$4,000,000 a year. A reduction from three to two per cent would mean a one-third reduction in receipts.

Mr. Collins pointed to the merit rating system which was included in the original law and which will go into effect in 1942.

Under this plan, he said, the better the employee's employment record, the lower the tax. An industry with a high unemployment record still would pay the full three per cent pay roll tax. This was included in the law, he said, in an effort to get employers to stabilize employment.

Until the law has been liberalized to provide "adequate benefits," and until it has been proved by experience that the tax may be reduced without endangering the program, Mr. Collins said he would continue to oppose a reduction in the pay roll tax from three to two per cent.

## Ask Information

(Continued from Page One)

passed. The old tractor is to be traded in on the new one at a cost not to exceed \$2,200.

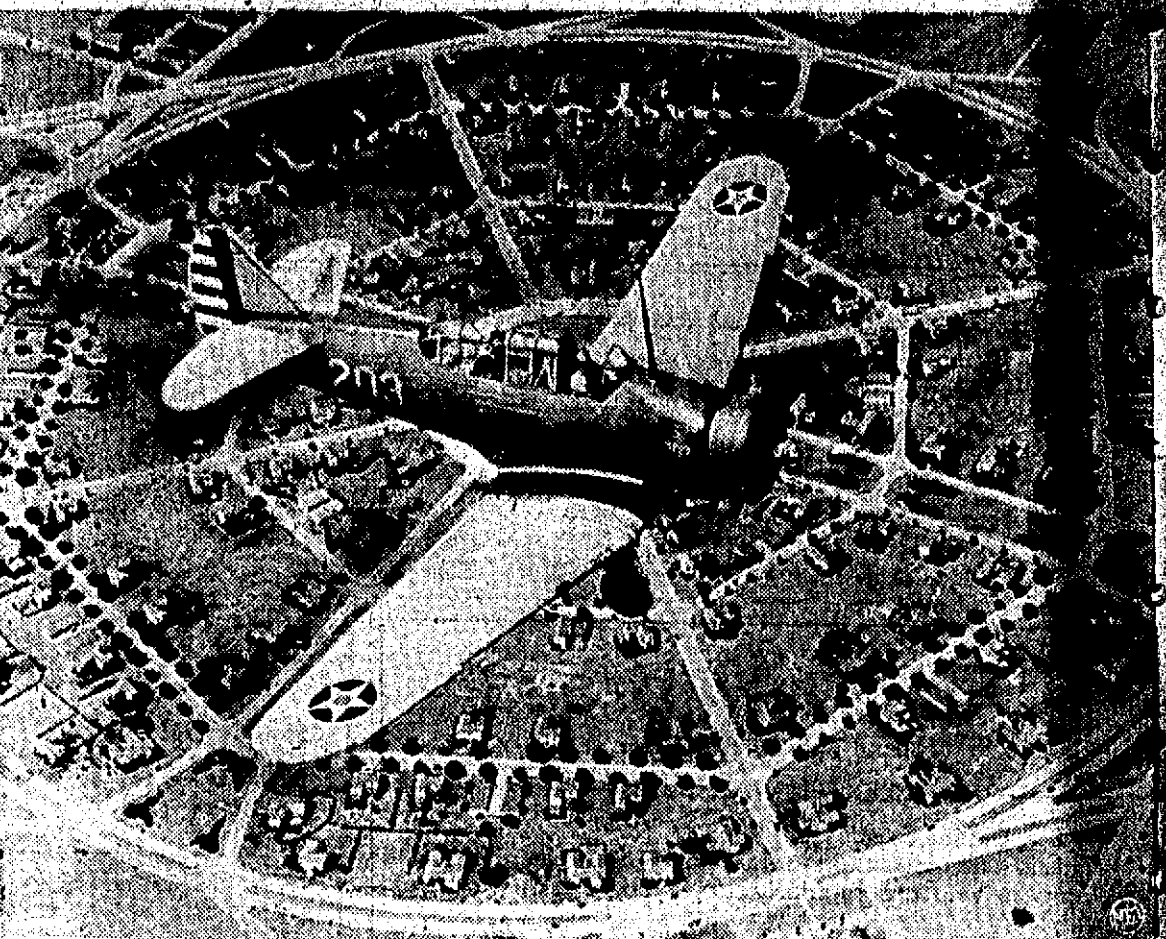
The council authorized the board of public affairs to purchase a new lawn mower for the city hall lawn and instructed the board to give the old mower to the cemetery association.

C. O. Thomas, manager of the Water & Light Plant, reported to the council the collection of \$9 in plumbing fees and \$18.40 for electrical inspection during June.

Dr. Don Smith, city health physician gave a report on sanitary conditions in the city. Dr. Smith stated that several groceries and meat markets were throwing scrap meats, bones and spoiled vegetables in alleys, and otherwise violating the law by displaying wares on sidewalks in front of the stores. This is a violation of the state and city health ordinances. The council pledged support to Dr. Smith and instructed him to present specific cases and they would be prosecuted.

The council instructed the city engineer and city attorney to investigate additional construction to the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The new construction, it is believed will overlap on city property and if that is the case

## Designed for Defense



With the radiating runways of Randolph Field, Tex., forming a symmetrically patterned background, an army training plane, manned by an Air Corps cadet and instructor, soars high over the "West Point of the Air." To bolster Uncle Sam's increasingly-necessary defenses Army Air Corps plans to train 7000 pilots annually.

## Defense Program to the Congress

### Packard Awarded Contract for U. S. British Engines

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vast, supplementary defense program expected to cost upward of \$5,000,000,000, designed to take long strides toward building up the nation's air forces toward a 50,000-planes goal, will be submitted to congress next week.

The program is intended to start mass production of tanks, planes and guns.

Packard Gets Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Defense Commission announced Wednesday that the Packard Motor company had agreed tentatively to undertake a contract for 9,000 aircraft engines—3,000 for the United States and 6,000 for Great Britain.

Meanwhile a supplementary defense program which may run into additional billions of dollars was talked over at a conference between President Roosevelt and the key men in the defense setup.

The professor's wife was speaking: "I must say, James, that you do not look so well dressed as you used to."

"That's strange," he replied thoughtfully, "for they are the same clothes."

will be a violation of the law and will have to be halted.

## Careless Trotting?

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Frank M. Segely complained to police that a big dog ran right into the side of his car, and that the accident cost him \$12 for repairs. The dog wasn't hurt.

## Trophies and Cash Prizes for Races

### Plans Completed for Outboard Races at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS—Trophies and \$10 cash purses for four of the five hydroplane races for fourth place were added Wednesday to the \$320 purses already announced for the Lake Hamilton Independence Day Regatta from Wilson's landing," said Miller, Morrill, regatta chairman.

The advance list announced prizes for first, second and third place.

A large silver outboard trophy will be presented by Clarence T. Wilson of Wilson's landing to the high point man of the day and Wilbur Green of Wilson's landing will give the second high man a gold loving cup, continued Merritt, who said entries from four states had been received. The entry of M. B. Breshears, another one of the Springfield, Missouri Yacht club member, was received Tuesday.

Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but—live for it.

"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day."

"Won't it? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."

Tortoise shell is obtained from the hawksbill turtle.



At First She Refused. "Aw, go on," I insisted, "you can pay me back when you get a job." She puts the Ten-Spot in Her Bag.

### By Dee Randall

THREE years of driving a cab sure gives a fellow the inside dope on human nature. When you boil it down, there's just two kinds—the regulars, and the phonies. In this business, you know before a fare steps on the running board whether or not he's going to leave a tip and how much.

I'm cruising along 52nd Street when the tall blonde steps off the curb and hails frantically. She leaps in the cab, and settles back panting.

"Where to lady?" I inquire.

"Just drive around. Anywhere, but keep driving," she says.

"Okay," I push the meter back and head towards the park. It's a break to get a fare that just wants to cruise. In the mirror, I'm taking the blonde in. She's had a little more to drink

# "TAXI!"

## A cabbie who had the "inside dope" on human nature gets a jolt—with a happy ending

The blonde looked like she had everything, still she wanted to end it all. Shows money doesn't spell happiness. I came to with a guilty jolt. Here I am gloating over all my assets when I oughta be doing something to help her. Maybe a couple of kind words would help pull her out of it.

Some soothing music might help her relax. I snapped on the radio. A husky baritone croons "I'll never leave you," and when I look in the mirror she's sobbing. Yessir, that proves I'm right.

Tears trickled down just as fast as she could mop them up. The cry would do her good and I felt relieved. The missus always says there's nothing like a lousy bawl to straighten things out.

The little lace square she'd been dabbing her eyes with was a sopping mess. Hastily I pulled out the clean, white handkerchief the missus put in my pocket this morning. Without turning around, I handed it back.

"Thank you," she sobbed gratefully as an ice cold hand touched mine. She attempted a brave smile. "Do you always supply these to your customers?"

"No," I grinned. "Just special ones. Anything else I can do?"

"No-o, there's nothing anybody can do."

"Aw, it'll all come out in the wash," I consoled. "Just don't do anything foolish."

I was rewarded to see how she warmed up at this sympathy. "If you want to talk, go right ahead," I encouraged. "Gets kind of lonesome on the all-night stand, and whatever I hear goes right out the other ear."

Instead of talking about herself, she starts pumpin' me. "You must be very happy, with everything to live for, aren't you, Jake?" The "Jake" she gets from my mug sittin' up on the operator's license with my identification.

"Sure, sure, I got everything. The missus, the kid, my health and a job, such as it is. Of course, there's times when it gets discouraging. Seems like ends just meet and we'll never make any headway on the money we want to put aside for the kid's education. Eve's going to college and have all the education we missed."

"Now look at you," I said. "You've probably already been to college. I'd say there's a big future ahead, still you're sobbin' over some goof, even thinking about ending it all."

Her eyes widened in amazement. "How did you know all that?"

"Aw, I put in modestly, 'I'm pretty good at tellin' things. After three years of drivin' a hack you don't miss much.'"

Seein' how she's hanging on to every word I say, I decided to talk to her like a Dutch uncle. "Haven't you ever heard of the law of consequences?" I scolded. "When somebody's done something wrong, they'll get punished. But when you're suffering from something you done wrong without meaning any harm, then you'll get double happiness when the time comes. So you just got to hold your chin up until then."

"You know," I grinned. "I spotted you from the first. You're a regular."

More trickles escaped. "But, Jake, it's hard to be brave when you haven't a cent in the world and don't know where the next meal's coming from."

"This gives me quite a jolt. The bill is up to \$8.60 now. I reach for the meter. There's an extra ten tucked away in my wallet to surprise the missus, but she'd want it this way. She's bighearted that way, the missus."

At first she refused. "Aw, go on," I insisted, "you can pay me back when you get a job."

I let her out on 48th Street. Under



Tears Trickled Down Just as Fast as She Could Mop Them Up. The Lace Square She'd Been Dabbing Her Eyes With Was a Sopping Mess.

the street light there's no trace of tears or pain on her face. She puts the ten-spot in her bag and I see a roll of greenbacks tucked tidily away. "Thanks, Jake, you're a pal," she laughs and runs off.

I rode around in a fog the rest of the night, mentally kicking myself black and blue. "Jake," I kept repeating, "you're a sucker. You can tell a regular, yeah, a regular phoney."

There's a man waiting for me at the terminal when I pull in at dawn. He hands me a letter. "Dear Jake, I read, 'You were splendid last night,

but let me explain. In my next picture I play the part of the girl I acted last night in the cab. It's part of my job to experience my role in real life. You did fine up to the finish, where you were supposed to fall in love with me."

I blushed. That wouldn't be hard if it weren't for the missus. The letter was signed, "Greta Follett."

The messenger hands me a wad of bills. "Miss Follett said this was in payment of her debt, also something about a college education."

Yessiree, I can always spot a regular.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, July 3**  
Dance at the Barlow honoring Miss Sue Rucker with Miss Mary Haynes and Charles Haynes as hosts.

**Thursday, July 4**  
Hope Chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

**Mrs. Harold Hobson Is Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club**  
Three tables were arranged for the players at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday bridge club at the home of Mrs. Harold Hobson.

For the occasion the rooms were beautifully decorated with a variety of summer flowers in various shades. Guests other than the club members included Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Dick Forester, and Mrs. G. E. Hobbs. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch received second high. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a delicious sandwich plate with "cokes" to the guests.

**Miss Mary Sue Halliburton Is Wed to Prescott Man**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halliburton announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Sue, to A. J. Worz of Prescott.

The marriage was solemnized Saturday, June 29th, in Arkadelphia with the Rev. Fred R. Harrison officiating.

**Don-Floyd**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Floyd of Nashville announce the marriage to their daughter, Theresa, to Robby Bean of Hope on Sunday afternoon, June 30.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Emory of the Church of Christ in Texarkana.

The bride was lovely in a navy accessories were white. She wore a tripple sheer original model and her carriage of sweetheart roses.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Wyatt Hendrick of Nashville.

Mrs. Bean is an employee of the A. A. office in Nashville, and the bridegroom is employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company of Hope.

**Johnson-Coffman**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coffman announce the marriage of their daughter, Mariah Inez, to Harold J. Johnson, son of O. J. Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson of St. Paul, Min.

The marriage was solemnized Monday.

A butterfly is said to be born seven times.

**1st** FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS. THEIR FIRST THOUGHT FOR COLIC, DISCOMFORT, ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

**SAENGER-NOW**  
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

Special JULY 4th Show  
Thursday  
Friday

**DEAD END KIDS**  
— in —  
"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"

Plus  
**LOUIS-GODOY**  
FIGHT PICTURES  
— and —

**HOW TO MAKE LOVE!**  
IN ONE SQUEEZE LESSON!

**Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love**  
Ten BROWN-Peter MORAN  
Allen Jenkins-Donald Moe  
Betty Jane Rhodes

**CONTINUOUS ALL DAY**  
THURSDAY 1:45 to 11  
**10c 25c**  
Plus Taxes  
**2 feature ATTRACTIONS**

Now in Progress  
**Our 16th**  
**ANNIVERSARY**  
**SALE**  
of DRESSES  
**NOW \$2.16**  
LADIES  
**SPECIALTY SHOP**

**RIALTO - NOW**  
Richard Dix  
Richard Green  
— in —  
**"HERE I AM A STRANGER"**  
— and —  
**"I Take This Woman"**

**PLAN TO EAT YOUR HOLIDAY AND SUNDAY DINNER WITH US . . . 35c**  
— TRY OUR K. C. STEAKS —  
Buck  
Diamond Cafe

## Birthday Posy



"Many happy returns" is the message of the carnations Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado admires. They're part of huge bouquet presented to him on his recent 82nd birthday by clerks of the House Appropriations Committee.

## Camp Alton News

Each week we will offer a few paragraphs, relating to the happenings at Camp Alton.

Lieutenant Cornett, returned Saturday from Jefferson Barracks where he has been on duty as an instructor in the training courses conducted for young officers. He reports that Uncle Sam is on the job, and that he is getting an Army ready for our protection.

Bill Summerville, the Camp Educational adviser had the misfortune of getting three of his fingers on his right hand mixed up with the plunger at the woodworking shop, last Tuesday. A bite was taken out of the upper part of the first joint of the middle finger, removing the nail, the tips of his index, and ring finger were nipped.

The past week was a busy one, as sixteen enrollees whose time of enrollment were discharged. A number of enrollees have been discharged to enlist in the army, and navy.

Preston Wright the company clerk, woke up the other morning with a stomach ache as he thought, but after getting expert opinion, he was taken to the Josephine Hospital, where his appendix was removed, it had ruptured although Wright insisted that it was not his appendix. He has made a nice recovery, and will return to the camp in a day or two.

The semi-monthly safety meeting was held, Monday, under the direction of "Red" Roberts, who had prepared a Professor Quiz, type of program. Sides were chosen and the winners were treated to "cokes," by the losers. T. G. Anderson, led the winning side, and Tommie Pharr was leader of the losers. The questions were on various phases of accident prevention, and First Aid practices. It was a very interesting program.

Yes, we had a visit by the so-called "heavy mist," that overwhelmed Hope, Monday. It has been rumored around camp that some of the old timers, who said they knew rain when they saw it insisted that it rained yesterday. If Los Angeles calls it "heavy mist," why should we not be allowed the same privilege.

We understand that Bill Summerville is preparing to enter the submarine section of the Navy, and that he made a practice dive on the highway, between Hope, and camp, during the mist of Monday.

R. C. Ellen, is "bathing" these days, while the wife is away, and is taking his needs at camp.

George E. Robinson of Hope, gave a talk on his business at the weekly Rotary program at camp. Unfortunately the reporter was called away before Mr. Robinson, finished. Mr. Robinson, told the enrollees that a dry goods store was a pleasant place to work, as one did not have to get out in the weather. He also said that one who wanted to get along and make something of himself in this work had to be pleasant and agreeable and able to get along not only with customers, but with his fellow employees.

Miss Enola Alexander and Miss Martha Ann Singleton were Wednesday visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. J. H. White and sons, Ed and Jim, of Magnolia were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. E. White and other friends and relatives in the city.

**Army Cameraman**  
**Speaks at Alton**

Bob Ingleston, Rainbow Division Photographer, Talks

Corp. Bob Ingleston, official photographer of the Rainbow Division, made an interesting and instructive talk to the enrollees at Camp Alton Tuesday night. He held the interest and attention of the men for more than two hours. The talk was a combination of fun and seriousness.

In the beginning he emphasized the importance of training and knowledge, and deplored the attitude shown by many, that they are too smart to need

## SERIAL STORY

# PEACE—SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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YESTERDAY, With Mrs. King determined she would discover kidnapping and Rhoda complaining about Peace, Denny is miserable. Then he sees Carole Love, the movie star. At dinner one of Peace's turtles turn up in Rhoda's salad and the dining car is in an uproar. Denny is just about asleep when a scream echoes through the car.

## CHAPTER III

ONLY half awake, Denny jerked up so suddenly that he struck his head and nearly knocked himself out. "What's that?"

The scream was followed by another, terrified, high-pitched, staccato. It overtook the eerie whistle of the train.

Groggily, Denny stuck his head between the curtains. Other heads were popping into the dimly lit corridor. In the middle of the aisle a stout figure, grotesque in flaming orchid pajamas, staggered to keep its balance while clawing frantically at its middle.

"Doing your daily dozen?" yelled a male voice. "Go on back to your nightmare and let a fellow sleep."

"Help! Porter! Somebody! My—my back!" Despite the chinstrap and snood, substituting for a hairnet, and the general get-up, Denny knew the raucous tones and beady eyes belonged to Mrs. King.

"May I be of service? What seems—"

"My back! It's crawling down my—E-e-e-e-e!" Frantically she brushed herself and jumped up and down. A porter came hurrying, goggle-eyed, not knowing what was expected of him.

Even Denny hesitated. This was no job for a shy, young bachelor. If only Rhoda, or some woman—If that woman didn't stop tearing at her pajamas they'd come off.

"Don't be scared! It's only—there it is! Stop jumping! It's out. See? Step back, Madam." And he pounced on a rapidly scuttling round green shell, just as the conductor came striding up.

"What's going on here?"

Mrs. King pointed. "That creature! I—I found it crawling on me, conductor." With safety assured, her quivering tongue flew faster. "Animals—baggage car!—scandalous!—kidnapers! Snakes and turtles in one's bed!—President of the road—Los Angeles!"

Neither the conductor nor Denny could get a word in edgewise for a full minute. Denny displayed the offending Darby. "Little girl's pet got loose. Won't happen again, Conductor." He scarcely heard the official tirade, but caught the accompanying wink. Down the line he could see tiers of amused faces.

Carole Love was smiling from her curtains in an upper berth. He was too perturbed at the time to wonder why a famous film star was traveling without a drawing room.

But Rhoda wasn't smiling. "That settles it, Wayne Dennis! Twice is enough. Remember? I warned you. Now throw that nasty thing out the window before the kid wakes up." She withdrew, only to pop out again, adding, "And the other one, too."

He was hanged if he would. But the other one! Suppose it too began its peregrinations along Mrs. King's vertebrae? Or Rhoda's? Holy mackerel, where was that confounded cornpopper! Peace, he was thankful to see, was still sleeping like a cherub in the berth beneath Rhoda's. The cornpopper must have fallen from the window onto her blanket, releasing both wildly pawing pests. Denny plunked his turtle inside and fastened the catch securely. For some time he fumbled around, searching for Joan—or was it Darby? Then he took the small cage into his own berth. At least, he had one of them.

**LAUGHINGSTOCK**, that's what he'd be in the morning. Grins. Glares. And the King woman going clear to Los Angeles! Would any training. He cited incidents from his own life and experiences to show the value of training.

In considering the World War and its problems Ingleston lamented the pre-war attitude, and lack of preparation. He showed the folly of the belief that all you had to do to make a soldier was to give him a uniform and a gun and tell him he was a soldier.

"This is the only free country in the world, today, the only country where you can say and believe what you please," the corporal stated. "In the United States, you do not have to get permission to go from one town to another, or even to move from one part of a town to another part of the same town."

He told the men that this was a free country, and that it had been made free and kept free by those who had gone before, and that it is our duty to see that we leave it free for those who follow.

The corporal gave a most vivid description of the Battle of Champagne on July 14, 1918. The Germans knew that this was a day of celebration for the French, and that they would forget the war for that day decided to make an attack on that day. However French information learned that the Germans were moving large numbers of men to that sector, and General Gouraud, the one-armed hero of the Dardanelles was sent by the French High Command, to take charge, and preparations were made to meet the attack.

The Rainbow Division was sent to this sector, as were the French "Blue Devils." After reviewing the Rainbow Division, General Gouraud, called them children they seemed so young and untrained, and he felt that he needed more men, this was the reason the "Blue Devils" were sent to this sector.



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

The scream was followed by another. Groggily, Denny stuck his head between the curtains. In the aisle, a stout, pajama-clad woman was clawing at her middle.

Miss Love take the same route as he? Hollywood? It was possible, he found the way out. Turtles were

Odd that he, about to be married to another girl, should wish it. Recalling her amusement at the recent high jinks, he couldn't help wishing Rhoda had a keener sense of humor.

He liked sleeping on a train. But that couldn't be the second gong for breakfast! Rhoda's curtains were closed, but Peace's berth was empty.

He asked the porter if he had seen the child. "She ain't around here, Mistah. Mos' likely she's having her breakfast in the diner."

She was. Denny found her at a table with a youngish, weary mother, who held a fat baby wriggling on her lap. A small boy and two little girls, all between 3 and 7, he estimated, were busily gobbling a tabulet of inviting dishes.

"She invited us," declared the mother, who looked as if she'd been caught stealing jam. "She said you said we could order anything we wanted for breakfast."

"Uh-huh, Uncle Denny," Peace nodded. "You said no lobster salad for supper, but anything you want for breakfast, and I wanted them."

"I'd oughta known better than to take the word of a child like her. We was doing all right with our pancakes." The woman stared appalled at the check a waiter handed her.

They were doing all right with raspberries and cream, small steaks, French fried potatoes, muffins, toast, marmalade, and, believe it and cringe, ice cream. Denny appropriated the check. Gee, it would jolt his bankroll.

"I wouldn't eat those pickles, honey, if I were you."

At that instant he spied a magnificent turtle, futilely swimming in the waterbottle, and practically forgave her. "Not a bad ideal. However did you get Darby into the neck of that bottle?"

"Oh, that's Joan! And I had to squeeze her some. Uncle Denny, can we take the bottle with us to Grandmother's, if I can't get her out?"

Denny tried a fork. Then a spoon. A waiter suggested he take it to the kitchen. In a flash it occurred to him that Peace had

In the trenches a battalion of "Blue Devils" was placed next to each battalion of the American forces.

During the early hours of the night the men all were in trenches some of them sixty feet below the surface. The many men fell out because of the lack of fresh air. All was attention and suspense, none knew when the attack would begin. At the intelligence center a signal corps man was on duty, with lines extending to every dug-out. In every dug-out a signal corps man sat with his receiver on his arm, ears alert for the first buzz of the signal.

About 11 p. m. a party of "Blue Devils" armed with trench knives made a raid on the German lines and returned with three prisoners. Finally after repeated questioning one of the prisoners broke down and said the attack was set for midnight. At once the signal officer buzzed the various dugouts and the message was sent in code.

At 11 p. m. the Germans started bombing the French trenches, and destroyed many of them. Meanwhile most of the Allied forces had been moved from the front-line to a secondary line, leaving only a few men in the front-line trenches who were

## Rev. Sumrall Is Kiwanis Speaker

Tells of Travels Through European Countries

The Rev. Lester F. Sumrall of New Orleans was guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Sumrall gave an interesting talk on his travels through Russia, Germany and other European countries. He especially commended the work of Senator Martin E. Dies and denounced all "bunds" and "isms" in America.

Guests included Carl Williams, of Little Rock, and Mrs. J. E. Hamill, who played two piano selections for the club.

## Graph Shows Home Chats Smoother

Roosevelt's Voice Is Diagnosed at Purdue U.

**AP Feature Service**  
LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The resonant, charming voice that rallies Democrats, that has led the nation for eight years, is being dissected and diagnosed in a Purdue University laboratory.

President Roosevelt's voice has been called one of his greatest assets. From recordings of several hundred of his speeches of the last eight years, researchers have been able to make the first scientific study of a President's vocal powers.

For two years the investigators, Dr. Mack D. Steer and Robert D. King, have been making pictures of FDR's voice vibrations. From them they expect to substantiate the theory that pitch in the human voice becomes higher the more emotional the speaker becomes.

They found FDR's fireside chats generally show few peaks, but a speech to congress had numerous high points, indicating a greater flexibility in speaking to large audiences.

Mr. Roosevelt hasn't any one word rate. Most speakers emit about 120 words a minute. The President sometimes slumps to 100; at other times snaps up to more than 150.

He also occasionally varies as much as 35 per cent from the textual content of a prepared address. The fireside chats run truer to form, usually very less than 10 per cent. Apparently, too, the President dislikes the word "which." When he comes to that word in the text, nearly always he'll say "that," instead.

to be sacrificed in order to deceive the Germans.

Early in the morning the Germans laid down a rolling barrage, that was so concentrated it destroyed everything in range. At daybreak the Germans came over the top with rifles in slings and formed in line in front of the barbed wire entanglements, behind them were machine guns. An officer was watching them and also had his eye on five captive balloons, in the rear of the French lines. Finally he threw up his arm and a huge white cloth flew from the center balloon. Immediately a whole line of French 75's began firing shells filled with shrapnel at the Germans, the line crumpled three more waves of Germans came over the top and were decimated.

In closing Corp. Ingleston again emphasized the importance of being ready. He also told the men to remember that there was always a humorous side to the most tragic situations, and illustrated this with several stories.

**Kates Beauty**  
**Gift Shop**  
Phone 252

**2nd**  
**ANNIVERSARY**  
**SALE**  
Shampoo - Set  
Dry  
**35c**  
**FRI. - SAT.**

Being unable to service our friends and customers the first of the week we are extending this special through Friday and Saturday.

**THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU**  
Such a loss or damage is covered by our Comprehensive Policy

Fire on Automobiles  
Theft  
Windstorm  
Hail  
Earthquake  
Strikes  
Falling Aircraft  
Sandstorm  
Vandalism  
Malicious Damage  
Breakage of Glass  
Flood and Rising Water

**PHONE 810**  
For Cost on Your Car

**Roy Anderson & Co.**

## To Wholesale Gas at 10c a Thousand

State Expects New Line to Equalize Tax Loss

**LITTLE ROCK** — The state Utilities Commission announced Tuesday that the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company of Oklahoma has offered to serve any municipality with natural gas, when accessible to its new system in southwest Arkansas, at 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The rate would be applicable when the gas was bought at the "town gate" at wholesale.

Referring to an Arkansas Supreme Court decision Monday, upholding the Louisiana-Nevada's right to compete with the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company in southwest Arkansas, Company Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh said:

"The entrance into Arkansas of a competing gas company already is forcing rates downward. And they may go down still further. One condition of the commission's order granting the Louisiana-Nevada a certificate to operate was that if the 10-cent rate proved more than sufficient to provide a fair return on the investment, an adjustment would be made."

Mr. Fitzhugh pointed to rates charged by the Arkansas Louisiana at Camden and Hot Springs, where the gas is sold at wholesale for distribution by other companies, at what he termed "a wide divergence of costs."

"The wholesales rate for domestic use at Camden is 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, compared to 10 cents offered by the new company," Mr. Fitzhugh said. "At Hot Springs, the wholesale rate for domestic use is 39 cents."

The commission chairman said that any loss of assessed valuation of the Arkansas Louisiana company for tax purposes, as a result of the Supreme Court decision, would be offset by new assessments against the Louisiana-Nevada.

"The Arkansas Louisiana told the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans that its threatened loss of revenue at the Ideal Cement Company at Okay and at two plants in Hope would be \$140,000 a year," Mr. Fitzhugh said.

"If that much is lost in assessed valuation, the loss will be trivial in comparison to the reduction in natural gas rates enjoyed by Arkansas industry. It makes no difference whether the reduction is obtained by a court decision or a 20-month commission hearing, just so the public obtains gas at a fair price."

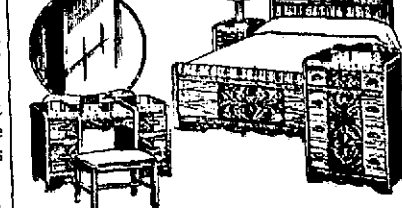
Nations avoid sending corpulent diplomats to Tokio, since the Japanese dislike fat men.



Hope Star photo

**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY  
SOOTHES SUNBURN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

**A Modern BEDROOM for BRIDES**



The bride who seeks a modern motif will do well to inspect this magnificent suite — comprising Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. A marvelous example of unusual walnut veneering and a truly great achievement.

**Hope Hardware Co.**

**KILLS**  
**ANTS**  
Quick - Sure - Simple  
TERRO ANT-KILLER will kill any place of sweet eating ants. Kills No. 1. No back guarantee. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. No. 123. No. 124. No. 125. No. 126. No. 127. No. 128. No. 129. No. 130. No. 131. No. 132. No. 133. No. 134. No. 135. No. 136. No. 137. No. 138. No. 139. No. 140. No. 141. No. 142. No. 143. No. 144. No. 145. No. 146. No. 147. No. 148. No. 149. No. 150. No. 151. No. 152. No. 153. No. 154. No. 155. No. 156. No. 157. No. 158. No. 159. No. 160. No. 161. No. 162. No. 163. No. 164. No. 165. No. 166. No. 167. No. 168. No. 169. No. 170. No. 171. No. 172. No. 173. No. 174. No. 175. No. 176. No. 177. No. 178. No. 179. No. 180. No. 181. No. 182. No. 183. No. 184. No. 185. No. 186. No. 187. No. 188. No. 189. No. 190. No. 191. No. 192. No. 193. No. 194. No. 195. No. 196. No. 197. No. 198. No. 199. No. 200. No. 201. No. 202. No. 203. No. 204. No. 205. No. 206. No. 207. No. 208. No. 209. No. 210. No. 211. No. 212. No. 213. No. 214. No. 215. No. 216. No. 217. No. 218. No. 219. No. 220. No. 221. No. 222. No. 223. No. 224. No. 225. No. 226. No. 227. No. 228. No. 229. No. 230. No. 231. No. 232. No. 233. No. 234. No. 235. No. 236. No. 237. No. 238. No. 239. No. 240. No. 241. No. 242. No. 243. No. 244. No. 245. No. 246. No. 247. No. 248. No. 249. No. 250. No. 251. No. 252. No. 253. No. 254. No. 255. No. 256. No. 257. No. 258. No. 259. No. 260. No. 261. No. 262. No. 263. No. 264. No. 265. No. 266. No. 267. No. 268. No. 269. No. 270. No. 271. No. 272. No. 273. No. 274. No. 275. No. 276. No. 277. No. 278. No. 279. No. 280. No. 281. No. 282. No. 283. No. 284. No. 285. No. 286. No. 287. No. 288. No. 289. No. 290. No. 291. No. 292. No. 293. No. 294. No. 295. No. 296. No. 297. No. 298. No. 299. No. 300. No. 301. No. 302. No. 303. No. 304. No. 305. No. 306. No. 307. No. 308. No. 309. No. 310. No. 311. No. 312. No. 313. No. 314. No. 315. No. 316. No. 317. No. 318. No. 319. No. 320. No. 321. No. 322. No. 323. No. 324. No. 325. No. 326. No. 327. No. 328. No. 329. No. 330. No. 331. No. 332. No. 333. No. 334. No. 335. No.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn)  
111 S. Main, 212-214 South Walnut  
Street, Hope, Ark.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$5.00; one year \$25.00. By mail, in Memphis, Tenn., \$5.00; one year \$25.00. In other counties, \$5.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## It's Undignified, But—

The Republican convention is over. The Democratic convention is soon to come. The organized cheering, the bands, the banners, the parading delegates, the monkeyshines and noisy hullabaloo will subside. The discarded banners and badges will be swept up from floor and gutter.

The usual crop of "outraged-dignity" pieces have been written. This is no way, insist some of these writers, for a great nation to conduct its affairs. There should be order, solemnity, dignity.

Perhaps, and yet—  
There is something about these great quadrennial political circuses that is really American. They are great and sprawling. They are gaudy and hearty. They throw with a certain lusty vitality, and so does the country which, in a rough-and-ready sort of way, they represent in action.

William Philip Simms, veteran foreign correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, dropped in on the Republican convention. Literally dropped in, we mean, for he came to it direct from the clipper which brought him from Europe. Simms, a citizen of the world, had always looked on these conventions with faint distaste, just a little ashamed that his country should function in a way so crude as compared with the sedate procedure so often seen abroad.

But this time it was different. The contrast, only one day by air from the bloody fields of Europe, was overwhelming. "I was no longer ashamed," wrote Simms. "I was proud. I was proud of the roistering good-natured crowd; proud of that solid core of newspaper correspondents telling 130,000,000 other American citizens exactly what they saw. I was proud that we are not forced by fear of a firing squad to take ourselves and our candidates for office so seriously."

There is dignity and dignity. There is perfect order, no doubt, when the dummy legislature of some European dictatorship sits solemnly at the feet what is to be the world to be told year.

But as for us, we'll continue to stick to our guns. We'll continue to free, just for less dignity and more freedom, for the rough-and-ready American method of registering, even through noisy demonstrations and gaudy hullabaloo, some approximation of what the people want.

There is a real dignity there that can never be found in a country that is not free, however sedately it may conduct its affairs.

## Veteran Directs Italy's Armies



Marshal Pietro Badoglio, veteran of Italy's Ethiopian conquest, is now Chief of the General Staff.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

**For Congress**  
**OREN HARRIS**  
**WADE KITCHENS**

**For County Judge**  
**FRED A. LUCK**  
**JOHN L. WILSON**  
**LUTHER F. HIGGASON**

**For County Treasurer**  
**NEWT PENTECOST**  
**MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS**  
**CHARLES F. REYNERSON**

**For Circuit Clerk**  
**CECIL WEAVER**  
**J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS**  
**ELMER BROWN**

**For Representative**  
**No. 1**  
**TALBOT, FEILD, JR.**  
**HUGH D. CLARK**  
**No. 2**  
**JIM BEARDEN**

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

July 3, 1920  
Miss Caroline Hamilton, of Mississippi, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Carlton.  
Miss Laura Jones, of Texarkana, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Collins.  
Miss Mary Billingsley is entertaining this afternoon at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Stith Davenport.  
The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sanner at four o'clock. Mr. George Park, Mrs. Walter Wallace

# CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

**CERTIFIED WATCH**  
**REPAIRING**  
Stewart's Jewelry Store  
First National Bank Building  
1-1mc

**TOMATOES—TOMATOES RIPE OR**  
green 2c per lb. \$1.00 per bushel.  
E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.  
2-1f

**FOR PASTEURIZED MILK. CALL**  
your grocer or 938. Hope Creamery  
& Dairy Co.  
7-1m

**PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.**  
Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and  
Feed Co.  
12-1mc

**ICE CREAM—DOUBLE DIP CONES,**  
pints, quarts, gallons. 12 flavors.  
Cole Ice Cream Stores.  
3-1mc

**NEW AND USED FURNITURE.**  
Bargain. See us before you buy or  
sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South  
Elm.  
1-1mc

**BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-**  
teries, radios and accessories. Prices  
and terms to suit your income. Easy  
Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street  
Phone 105.  
28-1mc

## Lost

**BLACK AND WHITE BIRD DOG.**  
setter, 2 years old. \$10 reward. S.  
S. Robins, Ozark, Ark.  
1-31p

## Television Needs Its Gadgets, Too

And a Good Engineer to Build and Work Them

By E. C. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor  
NEW YORK—Introducing the gadget engineer—Bill Eddy—and his latest gadget, "Little Joe."  
Eddy's job at the NBC television studios is to put together all sorts of stage props and things that move for television programs. Eddy calls them video effects.

Everything But Talk  
As a video effect, or just as a gadget, Little Joe is a wow. An animated puppet, dressed in full cowboy regalia and full of motors and wheels, Little Joe can smoke, ride a pint-sized horse named Alfred and do about everything but talk. The effect is of a cartoon in action.  
Later, says Eddy, there will be other Little Joes—a whole troupe of them. Little Joe's primary purpose in life was to appear between acts in the drama, "The Rabbit Falls."  
Eddy, as a 6 foot, 5 inch gadget engineer, speaks profoundly of his profession.

Hours of Trial  
The controlling factor in gadget engineering," he says, "is the necessity for perfect performance within the space of the few minutes allotted to a special video effect. A gadgeteer must have a broad knowledge of art, electricity, mechanics, optics and chemistry. Still, he does have recurrent hours of trial. Not always do his gadgets work."  
Originally from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Eddy was a lieutenant in the submarine division of the navy before he switched to radio communication experimentation. He entered television five years ago. He has made so many gadgets from an optical mechanical dissolve machine for use on titles, to moving what-its—that he probably can't remember them all. To make them he uses most anything including fishline.

and Mrs. Emma Harvey will be joint hosts. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. D. Barlow has returned to her home at Hope after a visit with relatives and friends in this city—Fremont News.  
Miss Mary Sue and Elizabeth Jones of Washington City arrived today for a visit to the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan and to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Kim Carrigan and Mr. T. S. McDavitt which is to be an interesting social event of this month. Miss Elizabeth Jones will be a member of the bridal party.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF GRANTING OF LIQUOR PERMIT**  
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 247, to Crutchfield's Liquor Store to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 112 W. Second street, Hope, Arkansas.  
This permit expires on the 1st day of July, 1940 and on the 30th day of June, 1941.  
MRS. GORDA CRUTCHFIELD  
July 3-10

## MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.  
Heavy Hens ..... 11c lb.  
Leghorns ..... 9c lb.  
Broilers—light 13c lb; heavy, 15c lb.  
Eggs ..... 11c doz.  
Geese ..... 50c—60c each  
Ducks ..... 20c—25c each

## Notices

**FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE** your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M-14f

**GUARANTEED INSECT DESTROYER.** When insects get in your crops, use Universal Sulpher Smoking Insect Destroyer. Sold by J. M. Enyart, Bradley, Ark. 5-1mp

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. When answering the telephone in your home, should you yell to the member of the family who is wanted or go and tell him?
2. Is it good manners to stretch at the table?
3. After a heavy meal should you complain that you ate too much?
4. Is it permissible to help yourself from a serving dish with your individual silver?
5. Should a man open a door for any woman who happens to be entering it at the same time whether he knows her or not?

What would you do if—  
You are a woman and a man holds open a heavy door for you—  
(a) Smile and thank him?  
(b) Don't thank him since he is a stranger?  
Answers  
1. Go and tell him.  
2. No.  
3. No.  
4. No.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

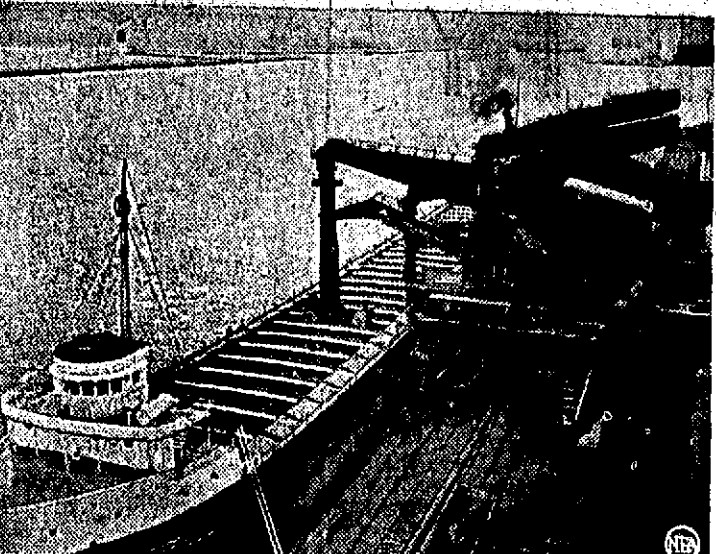
## LIBRARY NOTES

2,645 Books Loaned

During the month of June the Hempstead County Library Headquarters was open to the public 27 days or 243 hours. During this period 2,645 books, 54 magazines and two pamphlets were loaned to the patrons. 43 adult borrowers and 34 juvenile borrowers were registered during the period... a total of 77 new members... making the registration to date 1,580.

The new interest being shown in the library is due chiefly to the fact that so many new books have been added to the shelves.  
Plans are being made to organize a "story hour" for each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with book review for the children who are interested and a period for reading with the assistance and guidance of the library workers. All children who are interested are asked to report to the library Tuesday morning July 8th at 9:30.

## For America's Defense



Steel, steel and more steel will be needed for America's huge defense program—so these Great Lakes area boats speed raw material from iron mines to the great steel centers of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Above, a giant unloader at work at Cleveland.

Great Britain and Ireland have four telephones to every 100 persons, or a total of 1,996,897 instruments.

England is measured in hills of corn instead of acres in Hyde county, North Carolina.

## Twins the Rule Here

ALTON, Switzerland—Rudolf Blotz has a twin brother, and his father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather were twins.  
Now Mrs. Russell Blotz (who was born on the same day as her husband) has given birth to twins, the sixth generation of Blotz twins.

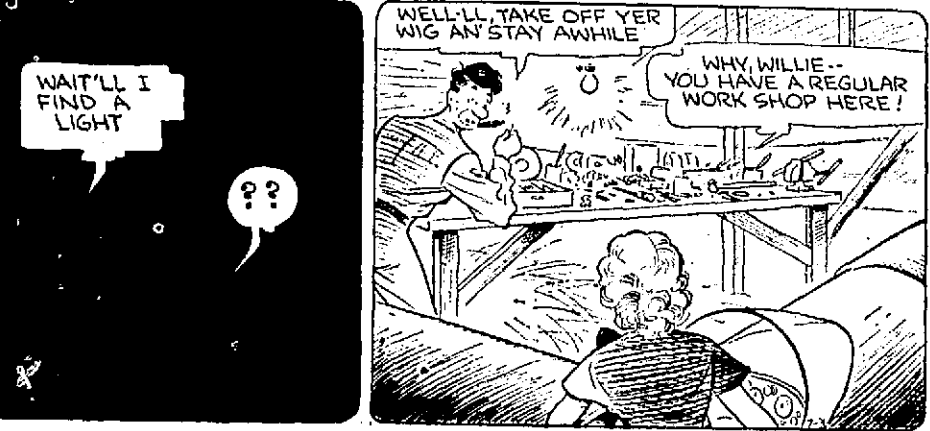
A turtle weighing 1,100 pounds was lassoed and brought to shore in the Sabine channel of Texas recently.



## OUT OUR WAY



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Surprise Coming



## By Edgar Martin



## A LATE KING

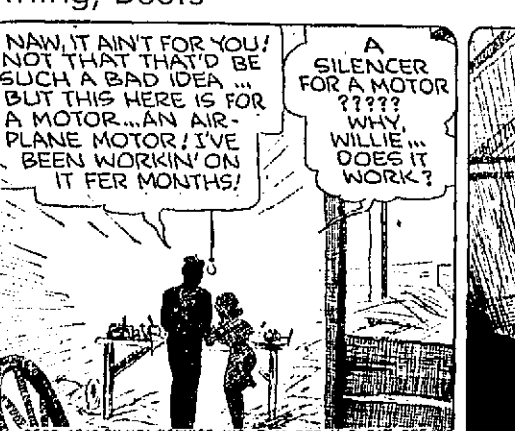
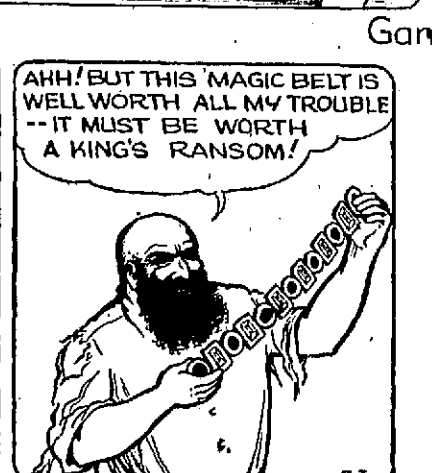
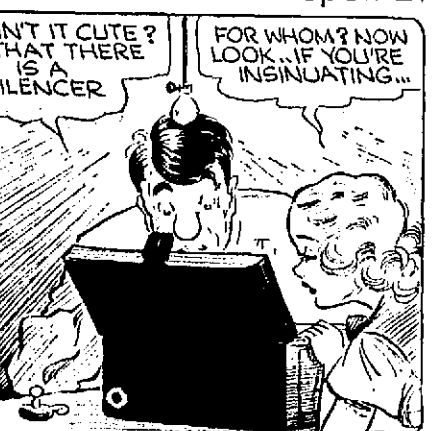
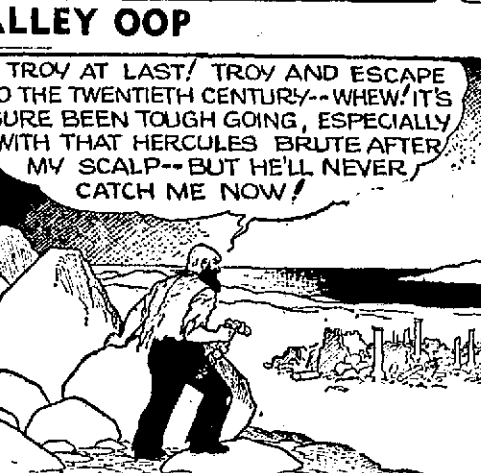
**HORIZONTAL**  
1, 5 Late hero  
2 King of Belgium.  
3 Pig.  
10 Yellow bird.  
11 Wheel hub.  
12 Armadillo.  
15 The tip.  
16 Abhorred.  
17 Goddess of vegetation.  
19 Corded fabric.  
21 Became inactive.  
25 Rubber tree.  
28 100 square meters.  
29 Electrified particle.  
30 Lawyer's charge.  
32 To putrefy.  
33 Hole.  
34 Wand.  
35 Deity of war.  
36 Abolishes.  
38 Having ledges.  
40 Consumer.  
42 Elf.  
43 State of bliss.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
GRASSHOPPER  
REGULAR ONE  
ANTONY DALL  
MINK DECKS  
NY TERRAIN  
PA MAW I DAP TAL  
LCUT ODD GUSTO  
ACOR TRIAL PRE THE  
N RAP ADD PRE THE  
TO LAT ADD PRE THE  
SER REPEALS AT THE  
DESTRUCTIVE

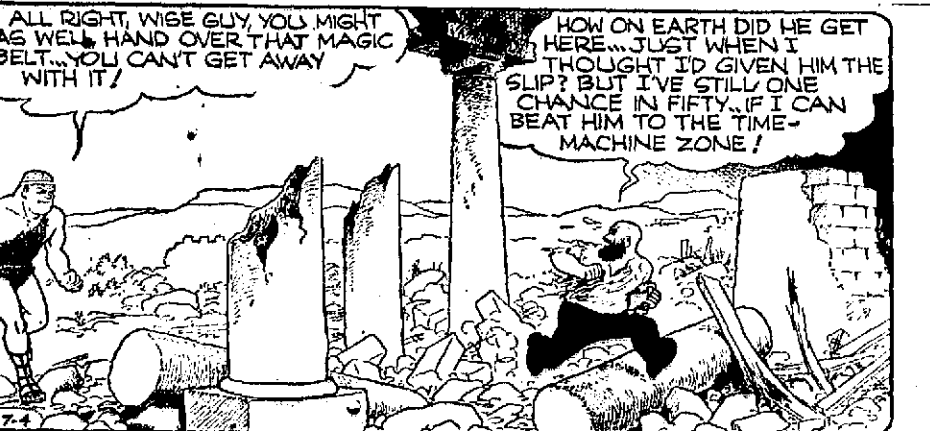
**VERTICAL**  
1 View.  
2 Silly.  
3 At no time.  
4 Swimming birds.  
5 Indian nurse.  
6 Defeated.  
7 Pathway.  
8 Forward.  
13 To coat with plaster.  
14 To mend.

17 He was a unusual or bravery.  
18 Ear bones.  
20 Part of an auto.  
22 Ascends.  
23 Shaped with a tool.  
24 He was an ruler or ruler.  
26 Tennis stroke.  
27 Greek letter.  
30 Oblong fruit.  
31 Before.  
37 Fatigue coat.  
39 Aforesaid thing.  
41 Branches.  
42 To languish.  
43 Drone bee.  
45 Adam's mate.  
47 Logger's boot.  
49 Ever (contr.)  
50 Shoemaker's tool.  
52 Musical note.  
54 Southwest (abbr.).

**1** 2 3 4 5 6 7 8  
9  
10 11 12 13 14  
15  
16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24  
25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35  
36 37 38 39  
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
51 52 53 54 55 56



## Out of the Frying Pan





Red River Not to Pass Flood Stage  
River at 17.4 — Up Two Feet From Tuesday

Red River rose approximately two feet Tuesday night, bringing the levee to 17.4. People in the Fulton area were confident Wednesday that the rise would not pass the flood stage of 25 feet.

Hard rains have not been reported up the river; however, it was expected the total rise could be accurately forecast by Thursday morning.

WITH THE HOME AGENT  
Mary Claude Fletcher

The annual meeting of the Arkansas Poultry Improvement Association will be held on Mt. Magazine, July 9, 1940. An educational program has been arranged which should be interesting and valuable to all poultry growers who can attend. This program will start at 9 a. m. Speakers for the day will include Dr. D. C. Warren of Kansas State College, who is a nationally recognized authority on poultry breeding and Dr. D. F. Eveleth, head of the Department of Bacteriology and Veterinary Science at the University of Arkansas.

The committee in charge has made arrangements for a chicken dinner, band concert, tour of the Mt. Magazine State Park, and other entertainment features.

We hope that many of you can attend and bring a group of poultry growers with you. If you cannot attend, please send your poultry lenders.

The committee in charge will need an estimate of the approximate number that will attend. Will you send us a notice of the number you expect to attend from your community.

pends, to a large extent, upon a food

The health of the farm family depends upon a well-balanced diet throughout the year. Fresh foods will not be available in the home, unless food supply the year around, or most of them are seasonal in nature, unless some practices in food preservation are employed to prevent spoilage, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, says.

According to Miss Mary E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, foods may be spoiled by bacteria, yeasts, molds;

Knox, Stimson Urge Aid to Britain



Henry L. Stimson, at top, is shown at public hearing of Senate Military Affairs committee at which he and Colonel Frank Knox, shown at bottom, urged that the United States give all possible assistance to England. Stimson and Knox were heard as nominees to President Roosevelt's cabinet as Secretaries of War and the Navy respectively. Both opposed American war intervention.

by changes produced by heat and cold, light, and loss or absorption of moisture by insects and other household pests.

In order to prevent food spoilage, Miss Loughhead says conditions need to be made unsatisfactory for the factors causing spoilage to occur. Storage alone may serve for some foods as potatoes while for others some method of preservation as canning, curing, drying, or brining is needed to stop action by bacteria, yeasts, and molds before storage is employed.

A cool, well-ventilated cellar offers good conditions for the storage of

with . . . Major Hoople



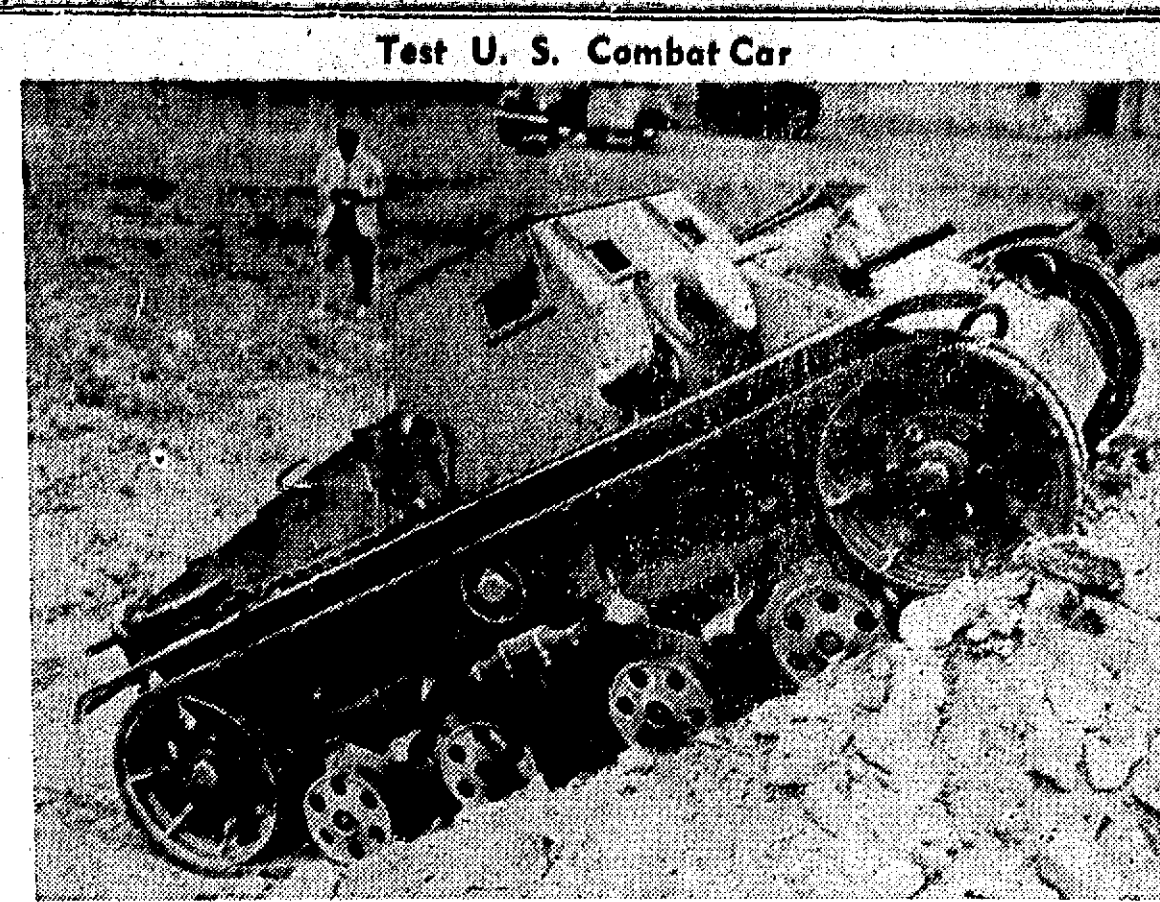
as possible during the summer months

Mothers who carry out the following suggestions offered by Miss Gertrude E. Conant of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will insure a much happier summer for the infants.

Do not handle the child any more than is absolutely necessary. Do not overburden him with clothing. His flesh should feel cool and moist to the touch even if the weather is very hot. If it feels dry and too warm, a too high body temperature is indicated, and the doctor should be called. Sponging the body with tepid water without drying the skin may help to lower the temperature. This may be done three times a day in extremely hot weather.

Give the baby plenty of cool, not cold, water to drink. The ensuing perspiration aids in keeping the body temperature normal. Be sure the baby's food containers are perfectly sterile and that the milk is also free from the micro-organisms that cause infantile intestinal disturbances. One cannot be too careful on this point in hot weather, as putrefactive germs multiply very rapidly. If such disturbances exist, the drinking water should be thoroughly boiled and then cooled. The child's diet should be restricted to half the amount of food he has been taking, or he may be given nothing but albumin water for a day or two.

The sensible thing to do is to prevent any stomach upset. Do not give too much at a feeding. If the baby is bottle-fed, give him only as much food as he can take easily. Do not let any excess stand in the bottle



Test U. S. Combat Car

A five-ton combat tank, built by the Marmen Herrington Company at Indianapolis, is run through its hill-climbing tests preparatory to being submitted to the U. S. Marines. This type of tank will be used by the "Hedgehogs" in landing operations.

Sen. Miller Fires Back at Governor

Miller "Incompetent" — Bailey an "Ego-tist"

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—U. S. Senator John Miller replied Wednesday to a charge of "incompetence" by Governor Bailey with the assertion that it is quite apparent that the governor still suffers from a severe case of egotism.

Bailey issued his statement Tuesday in connection with an announcement that Miller would support Homer Adkins, former collector of internal revenue, in the race against Bailey and two others for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at the August primary elections.

Conscience Money

ANDERSON, S. C.—(AP)—An Anderson man received \$2 from a man in Charlotte, N. C., as part payment on \$45 stolen two years ago. There was no signature.

Census Taker: "What party does your husband belong to, Madam?" Mrs. Bob Bridge: "Take a good look, Mister, I'm the party."

A red blood corpuscle has an average life of 30 to 70 days.

WASH TUBBS



Grab it, Easy



By Roy Crane



Good, You Like Excitement



By Roy Crane



Taking No Chances



BANG BANG!



SAINTS ABOVE!



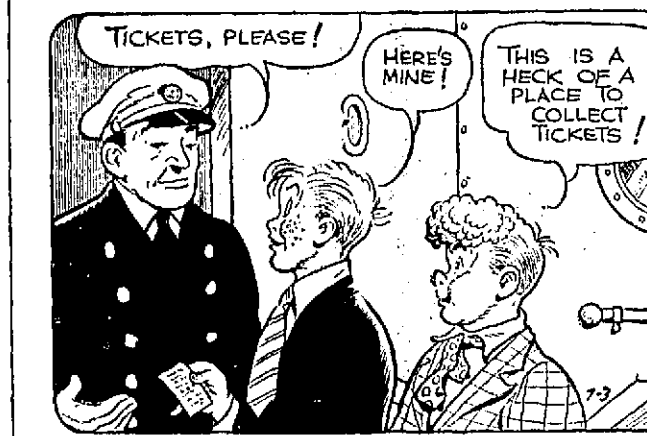
COME ON, ALF, LET'S



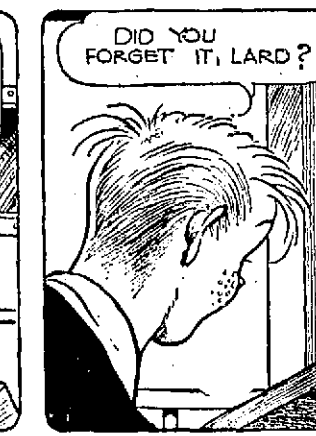
By Merrill Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Taking No Chances



Off at Last



HEY! YOU'RE HOLDING UP THE



THEY'RE ROLLED UP IN A



GOODBY! GOODBY!



THERE GOES THE UNITED STATES



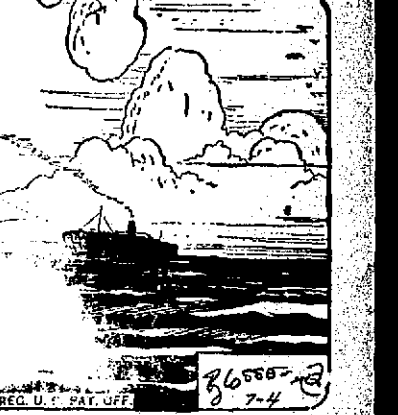
I WONDER WHAT THE GANG AT



YEAH, MAN!



ALASKA, HERE WE COME!



RED RYDER



A Valuable Ally



THANKS! HERE I GIVE YOU



BUT RED, WHAT CAN A ONE INJUN



RANDY, THAT LAD IS A RUNNER



MEANWHILE, NEAR THE RESERVATION



Who Wants to Starve



AND WHEN THE NEXT STAGE COMES TO



MEANWHILE -- RANDY, I FEEL CONFIDENT



I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT RED -- IT'LL BEAT



SAY! YOU'RE HUNGRY! ESPECIALLY



YOU YOURSELF HAVEN'T HAD ANY





# Play Togs That Will Stand the Gaff

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — Vacation clothes which take quite a beating and come up fresh and crisp after repeated washings—with colors, seams and lines intact—are the kind which smart, but practical, women buy.

**Washable Dresses For Week-Ends**  
Among the washable dresses that would be particularly useful during any weekend are: a pale yellow and black check gingham, cut to resemble a neat little suit; a red and white polka dot percale suspender dress with a matching bolero; a washable white silk with tiny navy dots and a navy sailor collar; a scarlet suspender dress of linen-like spun rayon with a simple white pique shirt.

Among the playsuits which are as flattering as they are practical is one that includes light, gray-green denim shorts and jacket and a plaid gingham blouse. The shorts are in the new, longer length.

**Say Good-Bye to Gay Nineties**

Also attention-getting are: shorts and matching short-sleeved shirt of snowy white sharkskin; a four-piece outfit in rough-textured dusty pink cotton — shorts, halter, jacket and skirt with buttons down the front; brilliant yellow shorts and shirt and an above-knee skirt.

The smartest skirts are either quite long or really above the knee. It's no season to strike a happy medium in the length of the skirts you take along to beach or farm. Gay Nineties play suits that looked like ruffled rompers are out. Classically cut spectator and active sports togs push all other types into oblivion.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

**When Halliburton Bathed in India's Sacred Taj Mahal**

"Richard Halliburton: His Story of His Life's Adventure" (Bobbs-Merrill: \$3.75) is a sort of last testament of this famous world traveler, made up of the letters he wrote to his parents from the odd corners of the globe, as far back as 1917. With persuasion, the adventurer's mother and father have consented to this book and in many respects it is the greatest Halliburton of them all. Here is the same fast-moving style of the other books—and more. This excerpt for example of a letter written to his parents from Delhi in 1922.

"I have heard about the Taj, seen pictures of it, but nothing can reproduce it. It takes one's breath away. It is so beautiful it hurts. I spent six hours looking at it the first morning. That night the last of a moon was due to rise at 2:30 a. m. Alone I walked the three miles and wandered around the inclosure till 12, when I had to come to see.

Words fail me to describe these magic hours—all alone with the Taj. A light burned over the graves under the dome, two guards slept outside the wall gate—that was all. Only I was awake.

There is an elevated marble pool halfway down the walk from the entrance to the most luxurious building on earth. I took off my shoes and stooped to bathe my feet. How cool the water was! Then in the moonlight, I took off my shorts and shirt and dropped into the refreshing lily-padded water. It was too warm to catch cold, just romantic and magic. Thousands of people pass the pond by day, but no one has ever bathed in it at 4 a. m. alone, enchanted.

## Thrice Blessed

FREMONT, C.—(P)—Farmer Charles Jakes of near Helena expected twins again from his cow which bore twin calves last year and the year before. But this year the Holstein had triplets.

A seven-foot skeleton, believed to be that of a Roman, was unearthed near Hutton, England.

## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

**This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief**

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys of bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## WATERMELONS

We have a complete stock of Ice Cold Melons for July 4th and every day of the week.

## HOME ICE CO.

East Third Street



Priscilla Lane, pretty motion picture star, models a suspender, playsuit—just the thing for a weekend in the country. It includes green suspender shorts in the new longer length, a matching green jacket and a gingham shirt in red, green, blue and yellow plaid. Jacket and shorts are hand-stitched in ivory yarn.



Here's Lucille Fairbanks, another attractive movie star, in a red and white silk dress that would be useful at any vacation resort, whether in the mountains or at the seashore. It has elbow-length sleeves, a wide set-in girdle belt, circular neckline and front fullness in the skirt.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

**Willkie Forces Play New Kind of Political Game**

WASHINGTON—If Wendell Willkie campaigns for the election the way he campaigned for the nomination, the people of the republic are in for an interesting summer—and the politicians are in for some more surprises.

All of the old rules were discarded in the primary campaign. By every canon of political practice, the campaign should have fallen on its ear. But the happy bunch of political amateurs who did the job simply invented a new kind of game and played it like masters.

Somewhat uneasily, the Democrats in the capital are wondering if this new kind of game is going to continue right through the campaign. This new technique the Willkie people set up may be a hard one for old-timers to master.

The Willkie boom started in April under the guidance of three men: Russell Davenport, who had just resigned as editor of Fortune; Charlton MacVeagh, a Groton- and Harvard man who had been a learned economist for a New York bond house, and Fred Smith, a cagy publicity man.

**Booster Clubs Sprung Up**  
A volunteer mailing committee was set up in New York, to reprint Mr. Willkie's speeches and mail them around the country. Through the contacts thus formed, Willkie-for-president clubs began to spring up all around the country. What usually happened was that two or three people in some town would write in: "We want to start a Willkie-for-president club—will you send us some literature?"

The central office would check up to find who "we" were, send out some speeches and pamphlets, and let nature take its course. These clubs mushroomed, and acted almost entirely on their own; so loose was the contact that when the convention opened, Willkie headquarters didn't really know how many clubs there were—except that the number was somewhere above 7000.

**Willkie's Chats Stemmed Revolt**  
Chief weapon of the Willkie forces was the sentiment stirred up by these clubs. But when the convention opened a little practical work on the floor was needed. This was done by an informal, chairman-less committee composed of Davenport, MacVeagh, Sinclair Weeks of Boston, and Congressman Bruce Barton, Frank Horton and Charles H. Hallack. A little later Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota was added. Congressman Richard Wigglesworth of Massachusetts and Clif-

## You Can't Juggle a Party Plank

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Footnote on Philadelphia:

Among the now-it-can-be-told stories is how the Republican convention bogged down on its foreign relations plank.

Before the convention started, smiling Alf M. Landon, titular head of the party, former governor of Kansas and chairman of that important committee drafting the foreign plank, told us about plans for streamlining the convention.

There would be none of this slow-train-through-Arkansas business, he said. The Republican big guns had been mechanized and were traveling with the speed of Nazi tanks.

A week before the convention started, Herbert K. "Slick" Hyde, part-Indian from Oklahoma and another of the convention's accents on youth, called his resolutions committee together. That's how they were going to do it this time. And by opening day, that "postcard platform" would be ready and waiting. If that was a postcard platform, then you and I, using bold Spencerian, could write the Constitution on a pin-head.

**You Have to Juggle**  
The trouble with a platform is that no matter who gets in, it's got to fit. When it comes to broad outlines, here might not be so much difference between a Taft and a Vandenberg or a Hoover. But when you start considering a gang-busting young district attorney and a director of utility empires who changed party banners only a few years ago, you have to go in for language juggling in the grand manner. That goes for any party's

convention where the candidates are numerous. You can pull a candidate out of any hat in the ring, but if he can't wear the party fedora, he's going to the polls bare-headed. And you can't get into the White House, you know, without a topper.

The idea is to make the party hat fit everybody and that's how come the Landon-Hyde stream-lining plans went astray. Instead of having the platform ready and waiting, they were a little over a day late and held up the balloting for hours. You can't pick a man until there's something for him to stand on... that's a convention rule.

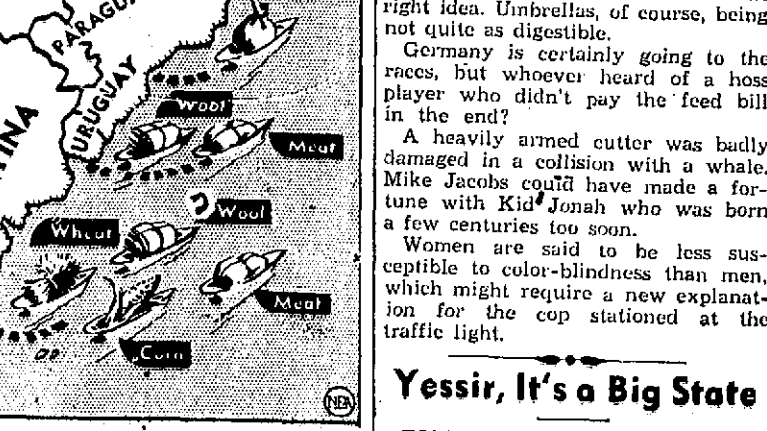
What happened was that Hyde's committee and Landon's subcommittee "went up in their lines," to use a theatrical phrase. They knew the plot, but they couldn't get the lines right. Back and forth, from subcommittee to committee the various phrasalogs flew... trying to find policy that would satisfy committee, convention, candidate and people.

**Sounds Like FDR**  
For example, if you want a picture of a "smoke-filled room," take a second-hand backward glance at Room 808, the Bellevue-Stratford. It's as informal as a ladies' sewing circle. A few more than 15 men are loling about in comfortable chairs. Some have their coats off. There's Hyde, with black hair and dark, smooth skin showing his Indian blood. He seems to be the only man in the room who can take his ease in a straight-backed chair. There's Landon, a little rumped, a little unshaven, a little gray and weary with the strain. There's former Senator George Wharton Pepper, one more of the real big-wigs of the G. O. P.—and another one, Walter E. Edge, former senator and former ambassador to France.

The conversation is an unheated debate... back and forth... back and forth. At the moment, it revolves about the phrase, "aid to oppressed peoples." Shall that phrase be included or shall it not? Shall the principle of it be worded some other way? Somebody says that the whole trouble with it is that it sounds exactly like the F. D. R. foreign affairs plank that will be written into the Democratic platform. That starts an argument. It goes on endlessly.

Outside the door, 14 men, yawning with weariness from all-night sessions, bored with waiting, sit on the floor of the corridor. A few are reading, but mostly they are arguing, back and forth... back and forth. Oddly enough, their conversations are almost identical with that inside the room. Should "Aid to oppressed peoples" be included or should it not? The bout ends in a no-decision. These men sip the Press.

## Germany Big Latin American Buyer



"Customer is always right" theory may influence current Latin American feeling toward Nazis, for until war blockade began, Germany was one of the lower Americas' biggest buyers. Ships on map carry principal products exported to Germany, valued in 1938 at nearly \$1,500,000,000, more than three times U. S. imports from Latin America.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

**Rare Lorentz and Paul De Kruif Teamed to Produce Some Strong Movie Fare**

HOLLYWOOD — Pare Lorentz soon will be back in Hollywood, and his reception this time will be unlike the brush-off he got in 1935. When he began to make pictures for the government he tried to enlist some of the technical facilities of the big studios, but they weren't interested in the puttering of a visionary.

When he went ahead and made such striking documentary films as "The Plough That Broke the Plains" and "The River" ever since, the company in Hollywood was wishing it had helped him so that it could help him take home. But Lorentz followed those pictures with an even stronger demonstration of his self-sufficiency.

Warner Brothers wanted to buy, for \$50,000, the best-selling "Fight for Life" by Paul de Kruif. The deal was almost made when the author got to figuring that Pare Lorentz would be the man to whom his book should be entrusted if it were not to become just another twisted strip of celluloid. He went to his publisher and proposed that they work the book away from Warner and offer it free to the government on the condition that Lorentz would direct it.

That's what happened, to the dismay of the studio and to the undoubted benefit of the picture, for the Hays Office never would have approved a script such as Lorentz wrote, even if anybody in Hollywood had been willing to attempt it.

The government doesn't seem to be inclined to spend any more money on educational films just now, so Lorentz is going to seek Hollywood backing for some of his ideas and for the small group of assistants which he has held intact since 1935. They'll be welcomed now. Anybody who can make an eloquent picture such as "The Light for Life" for a mere \$150,000 sounds like an answer to Movietown's uneasy prayers.

**The Coy Comma**  
It is not flattering, but a fact, that there has been about as much discussion of how to punctuate "All This and Heaven Too" as there has been of the film itself since it opened here. The question is where to put a comma, if any.

Confusion reigned almost from the beginning, with inquiries pouring in from correspondents, advertising writers, and title makers. One edition of the Rachel Field novel placed a comma after "All This," a subsequent edition used none at all, and most stylists insisted that a comma should come after "Heaven." Most writers have been solving the problem by referring to the picture merely as "A-TAHT." On the film itself, the title has no punctuation, but there's a comma in some of the advertising. On its three-sided marquee the Carthay Circle Theater bills it three ways: "All This and Heaven Too," "All This and Heaven Too," and "All This and Heaven Too."

With or without a comma, the title has nothing whatever to do with the picture.

## Polo Star Aims At New Goal



Exchanging his polo mallet for a rookie's gun, Michael J. Phillips, 9-goal star of the American polo team, is pictured as he signed up in New York for voluntary military training at Flattsburg, N. Y. He was one of several socially prominent young men who applied for training.

The response has been so strong that the women flyers who head it are amazed.

They are delighted, though, for they all share, truly, young Miss Haviland's belief that should war come women's talents and abilities must be put to as good and appropriate use as the talents and abilities of men.

"It's silly to lump all women together as knitters and handbag-rollers," says Miss Haviland.

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**BARBS**

Chamberlain says he'll eat his hat if history doesn't prove he had the right idea. Umbrellas, of course, being not quite as digestible.

Germany is certainly going to the races, but whoever heard of a boss player who didn't pay the feed bill in the end?

A heavily armed cutter was badly damaged in a collision with a whale. Mike Jacobs could have made a fortune with Kid Jonah who was born a few centuries too soon.

Women are said to be less susceptible to color-blindness than men, which might require a new explanation for the cop stationed at the traffic light.

**Yessir, It's a Big State**

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(P)—Thirty-nine student ministers at Texas Christian University traveled 463,182 miles to preach 4,932 sermons to scattered congregations in the school year 1939-40. John Hughes, graduate student from Dallas, alone covered 1,050 miles.

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